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TOWN AFFAIRS. No. 2.

In our issue of the 9th, we opened the way for the discussion of town interests Beginning as we think, at the bottom of the ladder we sought to show that the foundations of true patriotism are laid in the township and that the elements of sound political spowledge, if taught at all, must be inculedted and first exemplified within the limits of the towns. We hesitated not to assert That "the very first, the underlying principles of all, are reverence for authority submission to law, respect for the opinion and rights of others." We repeat it here again because if its great importance though its to any interested and thoughtful observer. There is point better settled than that childrendelt to themselves, indulged in their deares and temper, or unrestrained in their impulses and wills, never make good and valuable citizens. Nor can they ever make the right kind of fathers and mothers. Reverence for authority and for those who rightfully exercise it whether it be the Constable of the town, the Judge of the county, the Governor, of the State or the President of the Union; the parent, the teacher, or the clergymen, as also, in at the same rate as by the year. general the aged; should be early and constantly instilled into the minds of our youth and impressed upon their consciences as an attribute of character of the highest excellence the world over. Submission to legitimate rule and obedience to only all an admired virtue, but as an in exorable duty. Respect and deference for the orthions, the wishes, the rights and claims of others should be so strenuously insisted on in the development and education of our children, that it becomes publish. I know of no local paper that incorporated into their very natures.

The is the kind of education that yields its contents. honox to the home and the school whose instruction and training start upon this as the chief corner stone. Where these pringive grength; and the unfailing product in other important articles. the community is true mothers, noble fathers; polished women, earnest men; worthy The Inaugural Message of our new Gov-

citizens, zealous patriots. new and important interests. Those of Governor New Jersey has ever had, perpublic Concern used to be limited mainly haps HOOLS and ROADS; to which afterward was added the Poor. These, always necessary, are now justly considered intered, and leaving the school interest for a few weeks, let us consider briefly.

FIRST, THE ROADS. rience have for years been investiga- der Special Notices. ing this question without as far as we can reaching a satisfactory conclusion. burdens traversing them, render one or another of construction the more

procement of our roads?

re fundamental inquiry.

The answer to this question seems to be olved, in part at least, in the primary How will the construction of fine

It is not necessary for us to attempt solution of this utilitarian inquiry. admit its pertinence and hope every tizen will canvass the question fairly for imself. If it can be shown, as it is claimthat it can be, that well constructed hard pads, promptly carrying off the surface At 7 A.M. water and refuse matter will pro ote At Noon ealth, mitigate toil and suffering to man d beast, educate good taste, facilitate beial inter communion, render our village and our homes more delightful and attrac-

terest of every citizen. work and entail enormous expense."

mental to health.

mated ability for this classiot improvement will be an honor to be a stockholder in come. upon one line and do that thoroughly as this institution, and when fully established A free and lively discussion took place HANS VONDUNDERBLOKEMHUNDLESPUNDLE Great Britain be crossed over into Conti- vantage he did not impress me very tavor missionaries to receive and distribute supfar as the amount at command will go. it may be expected to pay regular divi- among the citizens, at the close of which We have but one hard road in these towns | dends that is the Bloomfield Avenue, constructed Subscriptions can be made at Horace brick building with slate roof, two stories by the county Road Board. This is in Pierson's office. Those of our young men high, and to finish only the lower story. valuable to us and has unquestionably en- who have not vet subscribed, had better A committee of three citizens was appointed, work, by the Rev. Dr. Newlin, is explana hanced the value of property nere more hand in their names before all the shares to act with the trustees in examining build tory of the International Series of Sunday the benefit of his thought and experience. virtue did not lend much lastre to his than its cost to us. It will be the same are taken. with the next one and with every one that shall be well constructed:

What is our most urgent want !

because it would be a most desirable conthe value of real estate would unquestiontown in equal proportion to its relative

prefer to leave the consideration of it to wiser and more experienced heads of whom past year. we think there are many among us who, we hope, will take it up and ventilate it, that whatever Legislation is needed ma be obtained from the legislature now in session, and that the subject may be acted upon at our town meeting in March.

OUR N. Y. CORRESPONDENCE is attract, ing great interest. It is occupied now with the Beecher Trial, in which it vations, generously expressed, that are quite refreshing when almost every one assumed prescience, "just how it will result." In the discriminating, letter on our first page the jury is thoroughly analyzed, riend, Moulton, is treated and described with an unprejudiced fairness that will be gratifying to every rightminded man. Want of space compelled us to omit por tions of this able letter. Our special correspondent in Brooklyn

takes a different view of "Mutual Moulton NEW SUBSCR Prions to the GAZETTE can be made for six months or three months

New Subscriptions are coming in opinion and good wishes. The following is a specimen of many

WM: P. LYON: subscription for the SATURDAY GAZETTE The uncertainty of a Methodist preacher's stay in any locality suggests a limited subscription. Should I remain here, I hope to continue to receive the excellent paper you excels it in the variety and high tone of

Yours truly.

R. J.

ernor, Judge Bedle, deserves the careful Grawing towns likes these of Montclair perusal of every citizen. If he lives up to and comfield are constantly developing its spirit he will be the most popular

ests it the greatest magnitude. Of these of evening entertainments of the first to his consistent walk and growing meetwe propose at this time te speak; or rather, cl ss this winter. Miss Charlotte Cushness for the higher life and citizenship. A
stant te winks and then he dreated me,
man on the 20th; Prof. W. H. Goodyear large concourse, including all the principant I dreated him, and alterwards ve took

By C. Edwards Lester.

By C. Edwards Lester. not our purpose to discuss the com- stand that some persons went from Bloom- are telt for the bereaved friends and orphan ive merits of the different kinds of field and Newark to be present at Miss children. Scientific minds and professional Cushman's readings. See programme un

"MR. BEECHER'S STATEMENT. -ITS RE ving circumstances, arising from the Lation to Christianity -- By a Layman," are of the soils, vicissitudes of climate is the title of a small pamphlet which has frequency of use and especially the weight been laid on our table. It has emanated pramble and resolution were adopted : from the pen of one who knows how to lesicable and necessary. Leaving this as with a grieved, christian spirit. In the professional engineers, we turn to the opinion of this writer, who, we suspect, is the Chu ch and community have occasion to an estimable citizen of Montclair, Mr. Are we ready to undertake the permanent Beecher has not only exhibited great weak. ness and unwisdom, but has done, perhaps

The pamphlet is for sale at Madison's roads affect our domestic happiness, our Bookstore, and we think many will have cial comforts, our substantial advan- more correct views of this strange and unfortunate affair after reading the pamphlet.

HOME MATTERS

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BLOOMFIELD.

LIBRARY .- It is hoped the readers of the eive enhance the value of our real estate, GAZETTE did not fail to read on the fourth then the assumed benefits will certainly page of last issue a most valuable and sug Amerman, Gerard M. O'Brien, Patrick be strongly fortified and should commend pestive article on Libraries, taken from Cammer, Francis the work to the ju gment and the self in the recent Report of the Commissioner of Duggan, Daniel Education at Washington, Hon. John Ea Doremus, Etta "But," it will be said, "the reconstruction. We hoped it would awaken a lively tion of all our roads would be a mighty sympathy and a special interest in the Bloomfield Library Association, This Very true, but shall we therefore do grand enterprise, so well begun, should nothing? We have spent thousands of dol- not lag for want of adequate support. lars upon our roads in past years which The charter provides for two most impor Franklin met on Monday evening to conhas accomplished little or no good. In tint interests a capacious Town Hall and sider the question of building a new school deed the method of repairs can be shown a Free! Public Library -each of which is a house in place of the one burnt down ato have worked an injury and been detri- long-felt want in this village. Almost bout two weeks ago. County Superintendevery citizen can help this enterprise. The ent Davis was present and addressed the

It seems to us that we now first want to Condit, deceased, and grandmother of our the committee. The expense will prob and make one good central transperse road in fellow citizen, Mr. Peter Condit, died at ably be about \$8,000.

each town running North and South, and the residence of Mr. Ogden W. Lindsle J connecting with the hard roads in Orange in Orange, on Sanday, aged 94. She nad and East Orange, which our wise and en- twenty-one grand-children, fift four great- the week of prayer by the Reformed and Scriptural references. terprising neighbors have brought almost grandchildren and sine great grand- Methodist Episcopal churches, were so This volume is on the Book of Josuta; be on the part of the district school and them back to Teheran. Before civilization to our doors. The cost of this we think, children. She was the grandmother of well attended, and so full of promise, that to be followed by a second, in which on should be assessed upon the whole town. Mrs. H. J. Yates and Mrs. Isaac Crawford, an arrangement has been made for similar the same general plan, all the lessons of venience to the whole town, it would be a died in Bloomfield some six years ago, in the two Lecture rooms alternately, sanitary measure of interest to the whole Her faculties were perfect up to the hour town, it would be a lasting monument to of her death, and her retentive memory the credit of the town and it would be senabled her to relate with great particularlongitudinal thorough-fare, is the Bloom ity the march of the revolutionary army field Avenue is a latitudinal thoroughfare through South Orange avenue at the time for the whole town, and its effects, upon Washington evacuated Morristown. At that time she saw both Washington and able be to enhance it in every part of the Lafayette, and had an opportunity to As to the length of this first hard, road satisfaction. All through her long and line and its probably cost and the financial eventful life she enjoyed perfect health, scheme necessary to carry it through, we and only began to experience the infirmities peculiar to her great age during the

PRESENTATION .- John F. Folsom Esq was the recipient of a Past Master's Jewe and a series of complimentary resolutions presented to him by Bloomfield Lodge, No. 40. A. F. and A. M. on Tuesday evening 19th, inst. The Jewel is made of solid gold and is beautifully ornamented with diamonds and the emblems of the order. Both testimonials are commemorative of ber of the Masonic Fraternity.

MONTCLAIR.

MR. ROBERT M. HENING, one of the prominent residents of Montelair, die i here on Sunday, 17-h inst., from an attack of typhoid pneumonia. He took cold on the previous Tuesday, which on Biday of the some week assumed a dangerous character daily and most encouraging expressions of try. A New York merchant, subsequently

His tuneral look place from his late resiof Common Prayer and Rev. Dr. Bergy, of apoly would pay. Den Mike sait, Arrah, of the English language and to awaken very exalted idea of his importance. The whole scene was thoroughly thrilling the Presbyterian Church, of this village, will yeez shut up, ye. blatherin spalpeen; an interest in its critical study. This atwhich the deceased possessed; to his gentlements and courteous consideration for others; to the sore bereavements which had others; to the sore of th Morris Franks Institute. —. The chastened his felings, to the high es young ladies at this excellent institution teem and confidence which his neighbors all to be gittin rich. Besides, wadent of the Epithalamium. of learning are having a very choice series and fellow citizens entert a red for him, and thim Alderman re elected give as the on the 27th; Prof. Locke Richardson on pal citizens of Montclair and many from somedings vid another veller, and when vel

At a special meeting of the Vestry o St. Luke's Church, Montclair, held on the evening of Tuesday, the 10th inst., to take some action in reference to the death of ROBERT M. HENING, Esq., the following Whereas the Vest v of St Luke's Chu ch having heard with deep regret of the death of

think and write strongly, and who writes our late esteemed associate, Mr. Robert M. RESOLVED, That in the death of Mr. Hening mourn the loss of one whose genial presence sprightness and integrity of character, wise counsels, un flected kindness of heart, and irreparable injury to the cause of vital who enjoyed the p ivilege of his acquaintance.

istrations of the go-pel the Vestry cannot let this occasion pass without bearing record t thei uninterrupted confidence and affectionate regard during the long, pleasant official and personal intercourse, they have enjoyed with

They will ever therish his memory in ffectp ct, willattend his funeral in a body. RESOLVED That these proceedings be placed 277 119 160 169-149 149 70 upon the minutes of the Vestry and the Secretiry be requested to forward a copy to the afficted family with the assurance of our sin-At 9 P. M. 250 172 212 199 60 80 40 cere and cornest sympathy in the great bereave

order of the Vestry. ALFRED TAYLOR, Sec'y.

UNCLAIMED LETTERS

Fickett, Henry E.

Price, Edward Scanion, Nora Spalin, Elizabeth Setterlein, Gottfried

> JNO. C. DOREMUS, P. M. FRANKLIN.

SCHOOL MEETING. - The citizens of West

it was, unanimously resolved to erect a information as to style, expense, etc. The by the author, is:

BELLEVILLE

ME ALONZO VAN RIPER met with what might have been a very serious accident on Saturda Vlast, He is a Japanner, and constructed expressly for his business, it exploded with great force, knocking School and indeed any who may be inter- Rogers, D.D. It will be remembered, as a ed Din quickly removed all objections by him down and severely burning his face ested in this portion of the Word of God matter of history, that this distinguished seizing one of his own attendants and o shake hands with the latter, a circumstance and hands. The walls and windows of which she related with much apparent the building were considerably shattered investigations are limited, will find in this Presbytesian Church of New York, then cd for how much the Princess of Wales We are glad to learn that Mr. Kan Riper is book just what they need." rapidly recovering.

> For the Saturday Gazette SOMEDINGS APOUT PELLEVILLE.

vrom Sharmany on te Rhine. I lifs in welf o'glock in te afdernoon ven I meets my freint Irish Mike unt Mike says, the 14 Bond Street. 1874. de veez find verself these hard times, unt I says, Vee gates, its pooty good vedder, be accredited with non partizan impres-sions and feelings, and independent obser-of the Lodge and are bestowed on an Ould Sour krout," what de yeez think it and in the letter on third page the "mutual W. M. and Dr. E. Macfarlane, of the Lodge sot down on to head off a parrel to talk mit each other; unt Mike says, Ould Vil. I told Mike I peen studyin dot con-

> vot had te egg te mudder off tee hen, or roats and surveyin de town ofer so many gold bricks, elery boor man vas to haf an office, nopody vas to vork any more, unt heense to sell the drop o' drink. Unt Oh. I'se a boor unlucky D cherman,

yaw, anydings to make dings bleasant. Vot don't got any modder; I lifs on peer unt sauer kraut, Ven I gant get breud unt budder. I got our frau unt children nine

Vot in across te vater; Five is poys unt four is girls, le oder von's a daughter. Lichum Dichum nix von stein, Chust listen to my ditty.

Of all te-blaces in te State.
There wone like Pellevill city. I lif dwo years in Pelleville town, Unt a vunny town I fount him Vare eferydi ga goes uplite down, Mit it beopies all arount him. Chast now to town is in a fix. Goncerning her gondition, Unt efery other man you meet

Is arount mit a betition. Lichum Dichum nix von stein." So ne vants te city goferment

To run te blue to dunder, While others think to Charter is Te piggest kint of bluster. So ne vants to go mit Vranklin town, Some vants a separation; Some beoples don't know vat they want, Vich makes a botheration:

Lichum Dichum nix von stein. Eferybody's got some plan

To make this town an Eden, But most of them is goot vor nix. Unt sets our pockets bleedin. Vats te matter I gan't tell Vy te beoples haf such droubles It must petheir many schemes, Is chust so many bubbles. "CHORUS-

Lichum Dichum, nix von stein. Some beoples vant to go mit Newark, Unt many likes tis mofements, They say it is te only way You efer get imbrofements.

Vor no matter what te goferment, Some pody makes a clatter. Unt upsets eleryting they do. Unt that's chust vats to matter, CHORUS-Lichum Dichum nix von stein.

and that is to concentrate all our esti-subscriber, of \$2.50 on each share. It of the times and large enough for years to name shaped for one dot is easier to snoke.

Besides taking an active and prominent but moustaches predominated a After Board of House missions in offering its Yours forefer.

Chust then Mike throwed a dumbler at

NEW BOOKS.

THE UNION MEETINGS held during not be tound either in the text, or in the ate instruction; nor is there felt to be such he "fell out" with his wives, and had them

and the mother of Moses W. Condit, who meetings to be held on Friday evenings the International Series will be explained. which have been taken from Judges, Ruth

According to the announcement of the publisher, Mr. U. D. Ward, "Parents who would like to go over the lessons with on opening the oven in the new building their children, as well as superintendents ber of valuable volumes of standard theo- that it was impossible to experiment with but whose time and means for extended minister was the first pastor of the first fering him as a sacrifice. He also inqui-

MASTERPIECES IN ENGLISH LITERATURE and Lessons in the English Language, with a Brief Statement of the Genealogy of the MEISTER EDIDOR: I pe von Dicherman English Language, Biographical Sketches, terian Church in the U. S. in 1789. Explanatory Notes, Suggestions for Exmiles fram Ny Yorrick on the Peeshake Schools By House B. Sprague, Prin-New York: M. Schermerhorn & Co.,

In these days of many books, when put shing houses vie with each other in heap ng on the public, loads of educational works, to the vexation of confusion of efficient, pains taking andworthy mem we go over to the salorn beyant and take a school officers, eachers, school pardrop of the craythur unt I says yaw." I ents indiscriminately, it is a great comfort dake somedings mit you. So we goes to get hold of such a work as Mascepieces The resolutions were offered, and the down to te leet gorner crocery vat stants in English Literature. Professor Sprague presentation speech made by Mr. John in te middle off te block, unt Mike called H. Chambers, in touching terms, and feel: vor some Benzine, unt I had some old Rye, Itells us in the Preface that he gives none ingly responded to by Mr. Folsom. Re- unt dot leetle drink varm me so nice I but acknowledged Masterpieres, admitting after a long pastorate at Bound Brook slong until death should free them from marks were also made by J. Banks Reford, veels goot all ofer in one blace. Den ve very sparingly, if at all, the works, of hying authors; that whenever practicable, Garlick, I want to ax yeez a question : Do the productions are completed in themyou think the Legishlator will lagalize the selves; and in order to keep the book City Charter, so the Common Scoundrels within dimensions that shall be convenient can be after collectin' thin taxes they levied for class use, the number of selections are ever, most of these books are duplicates of | The Shah with his hosts took a sai

will be published in separate volumes. nunderum for apout a year, unt as near as contd tell I didear no nodding apout it. The selections in this volume are The Freeholders for two years, and one of the droubles was dot elerypody vanted eferydings his own vay. Virst te beoples try original members of the Road Board, re-tiring one year ago. He was also a Direct-or of the American Trust Company, and had been a member af several Grand Juries and survey and to stop makin paper and occupied other responsible positions. Den ven ve got te city some pody limited; just such a work is needed in our In politics he was a Democrat and was the must vind a pig hore in te charter: ve vas amalies by every reader whose time and representative of his party on several occa- to haf cleryting dot vas nice ven we got te circumstances; do not give him access to city; te sdreets vas all to ba pafed mit the originals, and to the information given

dence on Mountain Avenue, on Wednesday them veilers vot owned to land vas to pay The chief object of the author is to preer. In his remarks, Dr. Berry referred to aich of us far the city up at Cademy Hall, increases as we go on, until the passed. the fine character and sensitive nature and wirdent thim taxes if they was paid work becomes exceedingly attractive.

OUR FIRST HUNDRED YEARS.

books he has hitherto written, canspicu- honor) this little Republic.

Shame of England.". to be popular with the mass s and within come on Sunday, the 20th of July which more closely and preach more clearly the

13 University Place, New York.

We commend this work with confidence it she scorned the tumult.

ed in intermediate and higher education, of the rest. tention to the subject.

OBITUARY.—The oldest matron in this meeting adjourned to meet two weeks 1. To suggest such questions on each that no adequate provision is made for all her house had there taken up her abode. county, Mrs. Susan Condit, relict of Peter from that evening, to hear the report of lesson as will fully develop its meaning carrying between the grammar school and The many stories which preceded him to 2. To give a definite answer to every moreover, there neither is provision in the serving some of his ways.

question proposed - when the answer can law, as it now stand , for this intermedi-

INTERESTING MEMORIES. has had a donation of a considerable flum somebody hund. The Prince explained teachers, and scholars in the Sabbath logical books from the library of Rev. John the lives of men in England West Nassar in Wall Street, and afterward removed to could be bought; and at another time Fifth Avenue and Eleventh Street. Dr. Rodgers was likewise the first Moderator one of England's greatest Earls, whispered of the General Assembly of the Presby-

It should also be known to Bloomfield esive Readings, Methods of Analysis, ers, as a bit of interesting history, that this same clergyman, in 1794, preached Riffer. I toles you apout him. I was valk cipil of the Adelphi Academy, Brooklyn, the opening sermon at the first organ as ing down Main Schreet von moring apout N. Y., and late Professor of Rhetoric in tion of the Presbyterian Congre ation in Cornell University. In four books, Vol. Bloomfield, which was at first known as the Third Presbyterian Society of Newark, which to their credit, without some ridi The service was held at the Davis home-Davis on Franklin Street, new occupied

original Intention by placing his library the Lake will ever cease to wish for the re the Princeton Seminary. Now, how- turn of such a spectacle. somewhat limited, and additional series works already accumulated in the large down the Lake in the morning, and on abrary of that institution. The Prince their return at night they were received ton Seminary has therefore, by consent of with a most magnigeent di-play of fire I tolt him it vas a goot deal like te gwes- Clerk's Tale, from Chaucer; Spenser's Dr. Rodgers, courteously transmitted these works. Geneva is guarded by a break-Epithalamium; six of Bacon's Essays; books to the German Theological School water, which encloses the barbor, a large and resulted fatally, as above. Mr. Hening vedder vas te egg vot hatched te hen te Stakespeare's Macbeth; Milton's Arcops of Newark in this village. As this collaired pond. was widely krown throughout this coun mudder off te shicken. Dem kint off gitica, Ode on the Nativity, and Comus; betton of books will be a valuable acquire Before the festive yacht had reached try. A New York merchant, subsequently in business at St. Louis and New Orleans, a dot if the beoples off Pelleville could efer the leading and the First Part of Bunyan's Pigrim's stion to the small library of the younger the entrance to the harbor, all the city and Progress. This list, however, gives but a institution and its donation is creditable to Lake, for a quarter of a mile, was suddenly cotton and produce merchant, he retired vind out vat they vanted themselfs, dem aint idea of the character of the work; all the parties, we have connected with illuminated by a red light; cannon boomed from business and removed to Montclair in believe to the pig law shop down mit the notes, sketches, and methods of analythe event the historical associations which believe and as their echoes died a way, the event the historical associations which believe and there were heard strains of sweet-

or the Saturday Gazette. REMINISCENCES OF FOREIGN

TRAVEL. THE SHAH AT GENEVA.

It was curious to see how Geneva waited spotless white horse, which had half of his the guest of Queen Victoria, should turn ment which looked very much like a It was a happy conception of a master his face towards Lake Leman. For weeks dressing gown, but the intengrative was February 5th; and a musical soirce of high adjacent towns and from a distance, attendal veel poorty good, Mike says, Ould Limmind, to review our great country's history in Geneva the question was on every lip, balanced by a string of pearls around his artistic merit on February 8th. We under- ed these jobsequies. Warmest sympathies bu ger, give us a bit ov a son g, and I said before we enter upon the celebration of our 'Will the Shah come?' One day the pacentennial anniversary in 1876. The cele- pers said that he would; the next day all siting an American lady, and getting brated author has proved his genius and was declared false. Finally he did decide about "half seas over." capacity for just this kind of labor in the to honor by a visit of it may be called and. That Summer in Geneva we had more

ously among which are the "Glory and A whole hertel was given up to him; the of the attention that was thrown way on streets were decorated, and stores closed, him all because one nation Kad set a bad The plan of this crowning work of Mr. the city put on a garb which astomshed example. Lester, though succinct is very comprehen. the staid old inhabitants; people from all sive, including the four Periods of I. Cot. the country about flocked into town till it ONIZATION, II. CONSOLIDATION, III. DE seemed as if the blue bloused farmers had. VELOPMENT, IV. ACRIEVEMENT. While taken entire possession strangers waited every thing of importance and value to the to get a sight of this half savage; in fact gent eman of sulture and the scholar is so it seemed as if a "King of Kings? was ex For their salety and satisfaction, as well arranged as to be of easy reference, it is pectad, instead of a barbarian, who assume as for the great of the whole brotherhood written in a style and published in a form ed the title to flatter hi own concest. He of sants, trachers in Zion should study

to be popular with the mass s and within was one of the most perfect days that we true decirine of full salvation in Christ the reach of all.

It is issued in twe ve monthly parts of that in Geneval the atmosphere was a keeps pain with knowledge Indeed. about 106 pages each and will be complet. clear as crystal; Mont Bistoc loomed far up knowledge of this life is largely the fruit about 106 pages each and will be complet into the clouds, as it challenging the of experience. To teach, the power and fulness of grace, we but prove it in our been delivered to sub-cribers. Subscript guest to acknowledge her just superiority; own hearts learn it by appropriation, tions are still received by the Publishers at Lake Leman, dotted with many a little incorporation, personal use. It is just sail, lay placidly under nature's canopy, as here that ministers of christ need higher

zen who desires to be well informed of his hing, and for hours before, the streets dimary grade of Christians to them, but country's history, present status and future were filled to everflowing, every window faction, but often restrain, discourage or on the Rue Mont Blanc was engaged from repet those of richer faith and higher as-We would suggest to the Publishers that res de chaussee to quatriene; the street was bellpful wisdom smoon our ministers an edition of this work with abundant and decorated with evergicens and flags tid it in the higher grades of Christian experfine illustrations throughout, to be come seemed as if it were a festive grove. His lence ? menced now and completed in Jan., 1876, majesty was received at the station by M. | Our Baptist exchanges are all occupied would also find a remunerative patronage Stehlis, the President of the Swiss Con with a notable open communion sermon at double the cost of the first edition, | tederation who with his ministers con- recently preached and published by ducted him to the hotel. The crowd on of their deading men, Dr. Behrends of THE ESSEX COUNTY. TEACHERS, the street was so dense that it was almost of Cleveland. The sermon is a very able ASSOCIATION and DR. McCOsH. impossible for the outsiders to clear a way one, and nothing for a long time has so As will be seen by the notice in another for the cortege. "When you are with the agitated that great Christian denotains column, Dr. McCosh, of Princeton College, Romans, do as the Romans do," is an old tion. The Union agrees with the Dogter will address the Teachers' Association, saying, and not always a bad one. I im in his main position thus in East Orange, on Friday evening next, bibed the pervading spirit, and was as We, at last understand Dr. Behrends to This will give the teachers and all interest- anxious to see the Oriental animal as any say that the interests of an orderly observ-

one who has given much thought and at- part of his moustache by mounting each natural operations of a love of order, the other's backs, which contrivance resulted spirit of affiliation between persons of like It is well known that President Mc. for me in a lame back, my friend being sympathies and beliefs, than by a violent Cosh made the educational systems of heavy, and wearing No. 12 boots. Most against the instances of occasional irregumine head, untaffer dot I forgot vat dake Europe a study for years before Princeton of the suite, like their master, were dress larities that may perchance arise, "What then shall we do?"

shares being only \$25, each payable in meeting on the importance of building a blace. If the beoples of Pelleville don't college was so fortunate as to induce him ed in the Oriental costume; they all look mouthly instalments, at the option of the house suited to the educational demands dake up all the dime of the Legislator like, to come on this side the Atlantic mends the example of the Presbyterian. ed about the scene; a few more full beards, mends the example of the Presbyterian part in shaping educational matters, in wards, when I saw the Shah to better ad- machinery and the personal services of its nental Europe for the purpose of examin ably. He was good locking in the same plies among the destitute in Kanass and ing personally, and in detail, the plans way that a horse is beautiful; he seemed Nebraska. It says employed in Prossia, Austria, Belgium and to lack any expression of intelligence; he There is significance in the fact that in

It is said that when he arrived at Rea common interest and aim as there should locked up in a stable, until he could send The educational interests of the county throwing superfluous food under the table should be well represented at this meeting | much to the disgust of European waiters C. M. D. | When he was at Newgate in London the gallows interested him especially, and wishing to see the institution put info use OUR GERMAN THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY, he asked the Prince of Walco to have after seeing some of the vast possessions of very confidentially to the Prince that ! ought to dispose of such a powerful ma These two or three/incidents do not has

quie. His tylle in French means cat (chat so that in his excursions about Paris, he was often met by sounds such as we use

Mr. Rodgers had designed that at his | The bear before he visited Europe, there leath his library should go to the Prince | was a great famine in Persia, and many on Seminary, but on his grandson, Rayand lives were lost, so that outsiders had to K Rogers, commencing the study of theol lend their aid to save the people. Yet gy, they went to him and? remained this man came, to Europe and spent in his possession til last summer. Then, \$25,000,000, leaving his nation to struggle N. J. Rev. Dr Ravaud K. Rodgers being bondage. The night after he entered Geabout to remove from Bound Brook to the heva I shall never forget, and I doubt if South undertook to fulfill his grandstre's many who saw the grand illumination of

est music. Stationed on the Lake were title sail boats, with their canyas spread, and in the midst of the red glare these little sails, illuminated swith green, blue etc., seemed like pleasant pases. As the gala boat drew up to its moorings, a peal

of minute Mass sent forth, their welcome; Most of us will recollect the sum ner of this was followed by the Swiss national 873, when sensible fold England went anthem, which to doubt lent an additional mad over a barbarian despot, who had charm to many a loyal man in that crowd. ventured beyond his own dominions. He Every feature of Wassar ed Din. as he Our Educational Column, which is of last. Rev. J. L. Maxwell, Rector of St. all te exbenses, but I hafent seen none of sent these selections for study; but an interpretation of King ciples form the basis of character, there is special interest this week, is unavoidably something to build on. Then intelligence crowded out at the last moment, with some reading the beautiful service of the Book goot for vas to make blenty of daxes v.c. It maxwer, according to build on the was not "King of Kings" steod on the bridge was plainly visible to the world over, and it was a shame that he goot for vas to make blenty of daxes v.c. It maxwer, according to the world over, and it was a shame that he goot for vas to make blenty of daxes v.c. It maxwer, according to the world over, and it was a shame that he goot for vas to make blenty of daxes v.c. It maxwer, according to the world over, and it was a shame that he goot for vas to make blenty of daxes v.c. It maxwer, according to the world over, and it was a shame that he goot for vas to make blenty of daxes v.c. It maxwer, according to the was not "King of Kings" steod on the bridge was plainly visible to the world over, and it was a shame that he goot for vas to make blenty of daxes v.c. It maxwer, according to the was not "King of Kings" steod on the bridge was plainly visible to the world over, and it was a shame that he goot for vas to make blenty of daxes v.c. It maxwer, according to the world over, and it was a shame that he world over, and it was a shame that he goot for vas to make blenty of daxes v.c. It maxwer, according to the world over, and it was a shame that he world over, and it was a shame that he world over, and it was a shame that he world over, and it was a shame that he world over, and it was a shame that he world over, and it was a shame that he world over, and it was a shame that he world over, and it was a shame that he world over, and it was a shame that he world over, and it was a shame that he world over, and it was a shame that he world over, and it was a shame that he world over, and it was a shame that he world over, and it was a shame that he world over, and it was a shame that he world over, and it was a shame that he world made a very appropriate address and pray. What de yeez know about the city, dident tempt has been eminently successful. Our weak Switzerland, bent a knee as he feet and grander theatrical spectacle is sell dom seen. Perhaps there have been His reception in Great Britain was more grander illuminations, but hardly more

> of his favority occupations was riding a tail deed pink. Lasw him once of a state neck, worth about \$100,000. At this breaklast he distinguished himself by the

representatives of royalty, some more detinguished than this man, but none receive

THE RELIGIOUS WEEKIJES

The Haptist Union, with the cry They do hunger calls for richer and more spiretual preaching.

endowments; they are not meeting the to every young American and to every citi. He was to arrive at 7 o'clock in the ever They reach out effectively, guide till or

soce of the Lord's Supper will be better an opportunity of hearing the opinion of Two of us contrived to get a glimpse of right-mindedness of Christian people, in crusale of proscription and discipline

THE INTERNATIONAL EXPOSITOR .- This Switzerland. And he is giving to the peo had the air of a man who occasionally en the Lord's Prayer we are taught to ask ple of New Jersey, and of the United States joyed decapitating one of his fellow men, first "Give us this day our daily bread." afterwards to nek, Forgive us our debts ings, preparing plans and gaining general School Lessons for 1875. Its aim as stated . He sees that between the colleges and countenant, neither did character hangout found a way to the hearts of people by the common schools there is a wide gap; her sign; but it was evident that vice with feeding and healing them. The time of famine was the time when the prodigal came to himself. Need is love's golden the freshman class at college, and that, ceived a ready credence by me after ob- the Gospel in one hand, and the loaf of

